



### NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1878.

## RARUS EXCELLING HIMSELE.

THE GREAT HORSE MAKING THE THREE FASTEST HEATS ON RECORD.

Trotting the First in 2:15, the Second in 2:13 1.2, and the Third in 2:13 3.4. Edwin Forrest Trotsa Mile in 2:14 1.12. Hopeful Makes a Half Mile at a 2:13 Galt.

HARTFORD, Aug. 23.—A more delightful day could not have been made to order than the Voorhees. In the pools Jersey Bay was the favor-ite, telling for \$100 to \$90 for Steve Maxwell, and \$50 for the field. Wolford Z. took the first heat by a neck in front of Steve Maxwell, and Bateman the third and Result fourth. In the second heat result took the lend and kept it for three-quarters of a mile, but Wolford Z. by fast trotting, won it in 2:23%, with Result second, Lady Voorhees third, and Steve Maxwell fourth.

Bateman was the third, and Steve Maxwell fourth. Bateman was the third, and Steve Maxwell fourth. Second was the back—"Witnessed by T. R. Edwards, Louis M. Smichs."

out of their sulkies violently to the ground. Powers dashed around the course at his best Powers dashed around the course at his best speed for three miles. All present were in a terrible state of excitement, some shouting. Menroe street, were before Justice Flammer at the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning for rebbing Lasker & Bernstein of 133 Whiliam street. Capt. Caffry and Detective Hagan of the New street police, who arrested the lads, were injured, but the wheels of Gilbert's sulky were injured, but the wheels of Gilbert's sulky were motified by Lasker & Bernstein of the New street police, who arrested the lads, said: "We were notified by Lasker & Bernstein of the New street police, who arrested the lads.

### Turkish Troops Quitting the Province-Austria's Military Force.

Belorade, Aug. 23 .- As a consequence of the taking of Serajevo by the Austrians, thouquited Besnia and passed through Sienitza southward bound, a large number of the Turk h officers having surrendered to the Aus trians, while their men escaped, or were not

representation from Victina says: An order names Gen. Philippovich Composition of the Twelfth Corps, the coof Wartemburg commander of the Corps, Gen. Ramberg commander of Corps, Gen. Ramberg commander of Corps, Gen. Bienert commander of Corps, These corps, numbering a form the second army. This defend that the second army of the commander of the corps. These corps, numbering a form the second army. This defend that the second in the insurrection is manifest."

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### A Liberal Gain in Parliament.

LONDON, Aug. 24. Mr. Edge (Liberal) has held has sent since 1505.

MONTAGUE'S INFORMAL WIL'. How It Happened to be Written-His Cor-

The general impression that the actor Montague left a large amount of property is likely to be removed. His executors find that, after the expenses for embalming and for the fu-neral and incoming drafts are paid, there will be but \$5,000 or \$6,000 to transmit to his mother. The claims on this side the water are not great, but on the other side there is said to be a considerable amount due. The chief credclesing day of the great meeting at Charter be a considerable amount due. The chief cred-tor, however, is one of Montague's warmest

presence of a larger number of ladies in elegant costumes than ever visited the park before.

The judges, Messrs, Alexander Harbison, he had not made a formal will. With Mr. Land. The judges, Messrs, Alexander Harbison, William B. Smith, and Morgan C. Bulkeley, performed their duties admirably, their deelgions giving general satisfaction. The sport opened with the 2:26 class, purse \$1,500. The staters were Result, Goldfinder, Jersey Boy, Welford Z., Bateman, Steve Maxwell, and Lady Verrhoes, In the pools Jersey Boy was the favor-and Montague hurriedly wrote on it with a loss of less than twelve hours. He was buried

Bateman won the third, fourth, and fifth heats and the race, to the surprise of Steve Maxwell's and Jersey Boy's backers, in 2:23 a, 2:22 and 2:22

A Wholesale Store Where Stock is so Large
that the Property was not Missed.

Patrick O'Connor, John Kelly, Robert Parker, and John McCann, all lads averaging from
15 to 17 years of age, and residing at 33 and 35
Monroe street, were before Justice Flammer at
the Tomis Police Court yesterday morning for
robbing Lasker & Bernstein of 133 Whilam
street. Capt. Caffry and Detective Hagan of
the New street police, who arrested the lads. said: We were notified by Lasker & Bernstein that neighboring firms had seen Patrick O'Conhore was a buzz of excitement. After see had been warmed up spian noded word. Rarus trotted the mile without a issuing the quarter in 31's seconds, the 1974, the three-quarters in 1:41, and in 2:15 eseconds trial the judges requested every-keep their seats and remain quiet, as an intended to beat his rest time 2:13's, at Ruffalo). At the word Barus fairly the quarter pole in 1:41, and collars stride to the showed extraordinary speed, go his stride, he went by equarter pole in 1:41, and coming down estretch he showed extraordinary speed, go his mile in 2:13's. The excitement ense, the crowd shouting and cheering quiet was restored in track was cleared quiet was restored the track was cleared.

### CARVER'S REPLY TO BOGARDUS.

the crime. Parker alone showed evidence outrition. He wept bitterly, and pleaded occur of any knowledge of guilt. He start fr. Bernstein by confessing that he had be mployed over a month ago to take burnway. He did not know that O'Conner was stag, although he admitted having been paid afferent occasions, as high as \$5 for earry

## He Says that the World's Champion Shot is Afraid to Meet Him.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My attention has been called to the remarkable acceptances where he broad it under the wire like the wind in 2:16.

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It is under the wire like the trace was started at haif-mile pole, accompanied by John Murson a horse under saddie. At the word set all extended himself, and swept by the rise in 33 seconds, and came down the restretch like a locomotive, making the half with plenty of trot left in him, in 1:06½, with plenty of trot left in him, in 1:06½, with plenty of trot left in him, in 1:06½, wast assemblage left the track in good orwand returned home well pleased with their at day's sport.

It is united by the strain of the pleased with the remarkable acceptances of Capt. Bogardus in to-day's acceptances of Capt. Bogardus in to-day's with him for the asserts that I am changeable in my mind as regards my challenges to him. In this he is entirely false. Six of my seven original propositions remain unchanged, and the seventh so modified as to meet him squarely upon his own ground with the shotzun. I having already beaten his best shot gun feats with my rifle. I am ready and very anxious to meet Mr. Bogardus. My money is up and the paers drawn ready for his signature. It is unnecessary to again enumerate the challenges and counter challenges in detail, as they are already well known to the sporting world. I say plainly that Mr. Bogardus is afraid to shot with me. His braggadosio bets of \$2.000 \$1.000 for his capture. It is unnecessary to again enumerate the challenges and counter challenges in detail, as they are already well known to the sporting world. I say plainly that Mr. Bogardus beaten his beat shot strained to the world as it is plain to make the can beat me I will take on all the grown that I desire t attention has been called to the remarkable ac-ceptances of Capt. Bogardus in to-day's

### REFUSING TO TESTIFY.

#### Mrs. Jenny Smith Will Only Say that She Did Not Murder Her Husband.

At the inquest in the case of Richard H. under the name of Eastman. Eastman, he said, was visted several times by a voing woman, understood to be
his sister. The witness could not identify Mrs. Smith as
the woman who had called on Eastman.

When Mrs. Smith was called upon by the Coroner to
festity, her counsed strethously objected, saying that she
could not be forced to testify, as she was accused or
mader. Mrs. Smith was, nevertheless, sworn, she
then handed the Coroner the following in writing.

"I was a rested and imprisoned in the City Prison of
derses Vity on the 2d day of August, 1878, and on the 4th
of the same month was taken before Justice Davis, who
explained to me that I was arrested on the suspense that
I had mardered R. H. Smith, and asked near I was conty
or not unity. I replied that I was not guity, where you
was remained into close embody, which I have be
manned show that date. For this reason, that I have be
carmined on this charge before the said distinct. I decline to answer any questions, by advice of connect. I do
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Others McHorney, on suspacion of having mardered R. H.
Smith, and for this reason I decline to answer, any questions, by advice of counsel, before this immest, except to
declare, as I have herectoure declared before Justice
Davis, that I am not guilty of the offence charge.) nder the name of Eastman. Eastman, he said, was vi

### She then quitted the stand.

ing recently that the notes were being offered for in New York. Detective Doney assertained that rail thousands of dollars worth of the money had radid, and traced then to J. D. Olis, a broker at 47 banks there, who was arrested. The Police Central Office vesterday \$495 of the money was found in Olis's possession, besides of simposed to be the proceeds of the sales. It will be had bought the money regularly of other trokers, the detective's inquiries proved the lability of that as found to was identified by several process who had out some of the stolen money from him. One lives in high, N. J. He was looked up.

nse, N. J. He was locked up. Mauger's "Pointer" Playing Cards. PROGRESS OF THE EPIDEMIC. NO DECREASE IN THE DEATH RATE IN

NEW ORLEANS OR MEMPHIS. A Decrease in the Number of New Cases

The Fever Declared Epidemic in Mem-phis, and All who Can Go Ordered Away. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23. To-day yellow fever reports show 123 new cases and 40 deaths. The deaths to day include thirteen children at the ages of 1 to 7; also five, ages 11 to 17 years, G. A. Woodward, commander of the Grand Oak Park. The track was in superb condition for fast time. The attendance was large, there being from 12,000 to 15,000 persons on the claims.

When Montague started for California, alcomrades who should need their services. Con-tributions have been solicited from comrades in at Chalmette to-day by Joseph A. Mower Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. Commission-er N. G. Lane is ill with the fever, but is believed to be out of danger. O. H. Hunsaker is out again. T. V. Couplard, late Deputy Collector, has a light attack of fever. Naval Officer Lewis has been requested by Collector Smith to cooperate with him in the enforcement of the rule against smoking and drinking intoxicating liquors in the Custom House during working The following appeal is made by the Young

Men's Christian Association:

Having organized ourselves into a Relief Committee
we will be pleased to be made almoners of contributes
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way.

At the meeting of the Board of Health last evening there was no quorum, only Dr. Choppin and Mr. Mott being present. Dr. Choppin said that the next meeting of the Board would be held next Thursday. The Board addressed the following circular to physicians:

Dran Stars. The Board of Health are desirous of preparing a complete registry of the cases of yellow fever occur.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 23 .- The fever holds its own

the benefit of the sick to forward them dis-to the Howard Association of Memphis. receipt of donations will be properly ac-wledged. The following appeal in behalf of orphans is ade:

Drace:
To Catholics throughout the country. The scourge of collow fever is again upon Memphis, and many will be cit or phane. St. Peter's Asymm in this city is already overburdened. Substantial sympathy is needed. Please and contributions to the Rev. J. A. Kelly, St. Peter's flurch. W. J. Smith, Vice-President of the Memphis oward Association, who has been at work nong the sick at Grenada, Miss., was taken own yesterday, and was brought to Memphis to a special car.

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A descatch from Helena, Ark., says: "Miss fortrude Weathers, a refugee from Memphis, lied here last night with yellow fever. Thousands of people have left here, and others are eaving as fast as possible."

A special to the Memphis Appeal from Senadobia, Miss., announces the death there of a irenada refugee, and three other cases are in parantine. The people are much alarmed and are fleeing the country.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—The steamer John A. Carter is deserted by all except the mate and a leck hand, and lies at her moorings at Gallipois. The Porter would have been scuttled and paraned before this were it not that she is a new load, and cost \$60,000 a year ago, and the owners objected to having her destroyed. The dock and remaining on the boat has had the yellow ever, and is not afraid. The mate says he does not dread the disease. On Wednesday morning or. Slough left the Porter and came on to this idly. Dr. Carr left the beat yesterday. At one time the two physicians on the boat had fourced cases to attend to. The two last victims, sullivan and O'Neil, died on Wednesday inght. Steubenville, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Capt, Bickerstaff has such as the sure countries well.

Steubenville, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Not twenty white amilies have left the city. All the State offices will be kept open so that the county officials and communicate as usual, although business standy suspended in consequence of the dockade. The news received from Canton is not a communicate as usual, although business of a continues good. There has not been acase of a continues good. The relation of reasoning business with any of the departments and communicate as usual, although business of a continues good. There has not been acase on a communicate as usual, although the order as a continue of the decaded from Canton is not a continue good. There has not been acase of a continue of good.

Charded, Washington, Aug. 23.—Dr. Wirt Johnston, Washington, Aug. 23.—Dr. Wirt Johnston, Secretary of the State Board of Health, telescraphed to the Postmaster-General from Jackson, Miss., as follows:
Please stop all mail, except first-class for all points in Sississippi from Memphis and New Orleans, and all except first-class from coming from the following relected onto in this State. Grenala, Vicksburg, Canton, Portaloson and Holly Springs. We regard this important for urr safety.

A. Q. Breysacher, President of the Board of Health, telegraphs to the Postoffleo Depart-ment from Little Rock; Please inform meir mails from infected districts are dis-infected, and by what process?

To this the department replied:

best acquired by the medical frateriaty design in the disease.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—Nearly 2,000 additional subscriptions were raised by merchants yesterday to the yellow fever fund, and several amounts made by individual exertions, aggregating perhaps \$1,000, have been sent to Port Gibson, Vicksburg, and one or two other places. Of the amount raised on 'Change day before yesterday, \$500 were sent yesterday to Vicksburg. W. R. Smiddefield Grand High Priest of Grand Chapel, Royal Arch Masons of Missouri, sent \$300 to Jackson, Miss., and additional sums will be sent to other points. John F. Long. late Collector of Internal Revenue, bas sent \$500 to be distributed among the fever-stricken people. The Hebrew Young men's Literary Association has raised about \$1,500 and sent it to the Howard Association.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 23.—S. W. Venable & Co., tobaseo manufacturers of this city, to-day sent \$500 to the yellow fover sufferers of Mem-

phis, \$100 to Grenada, and \$100 to Vicksburg. The Hebrews of this city tolegraphed \$50 to New Orleans for the same object. The Planters' and Mechanics' Banks ent \$50 to Vicksburg.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—At noon to-day the subscriptions here in aid of the yellow fever sufferers amounted to \$3.873. Atto-day's meeting of the Relief Committee it was resolved that the Committee give notice that they will not employ physicians or nurses to be sent South, but will send the money direct to points requiring assistance. cmpley physicians or nurses to be sent South, but will send the money direct to points requiring assistance.

Vicksburg, Aug. 23.—The deaths from yellow fever yesterday were 20, and up to 3 o'clock this afternoon there were also 20. The total number of deaths to date is 69. The disease is steadily increasing, and there were 50 new cases to-day, among them Dr. D. W. Booth, who has charge of the hospitals. Physicians and nurses are coming from Galveston, New Orleans, Shreveport, and Delhi, La. Drs. Balfour and Robbins continue improving. Money for the aid of the sick continues to come in.

Washington, Aug. 23.—At a meeting of the Masonic fraternity here to-night, \$1,700 were subscribed for the relief of sufferers in the distressed fever districts South. Messrs, Alexander Gardner, Goorge N. Lockwood, and A. T. Longley were appointed a committee to take charge of contributions.

#### FOR THE RELIEF OF THE SUFFERERS. Tweaty-five Members of the Chamber of Com

The Chamber of Commerce met yesterday to consider measures for the relief of the fever-stricken cities of the South. Mr. Samuel D. Babsock, the Chairman, introduced Gen. Cyrus Bussey, President of the Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans, who said that over-confidence on the part of the people of New Orleans, who have been more hopeful than ever before since the war, has probably contributed to the spread on the part of the people of New Orleans, who have been more hopeful than ever before since the war, has probably contributed to the spread of the yellow fever. The Board of Health fancied that they had discovered how to stamp out the discase has appeared in New Orleans, but it has been confined to the houses where it was first seen. Encouraged by this success, the Board of Health believed that the cost of cleaning the streets might be safely reduced; but the streets have not been thoroughly deaned. This made the city a favorable place for the reception and spreading of yellow lever. Early in the spring, mercover, the humidity of the atmosphere became linense, exhausting the vitality of the people, and lessening their power to repel the inroads of the fever. The Southermers appeal to their countrymen in this section who have been spared from the attacks of the favor to fill the coffers of the Howard Association, who are poularly fitted to alleviate their distress. This association keeps a list of all the competent yellow fever nurses in the city. As soon as the fever appears anywhere it is ready to send these nurses, who cheerfully risk their lives for a pittance, upon the first train or boat. This readiness was shown when the fever broke out in Fernandina, Memphis and Shreveport. Those nurses have saved and are saving thousands of lives. The Howard Association can, more readily than any other agency, give to Vicksburg, Grenaia, Port Gibson and trained nurses. There is no probability that its destructive work will be stayed until frost comes in October.

Mr. A. F. Higgins, Treasurer of the House of Mercy, which is under the charge of the Sisters of St. Mary, said that the sisters of the branch house in Memphis had just telegraphed: "Those fever is worse, and we are almost heighess." Messrs. B. G. Arnold, George Bliss, Cornellus N. Bliss, John Crosby Brown, James H. Clark, F. H. Cossitt, William E. Dodge, Sr., James W. Elwell, E. P. Fabbrie, Chas. M. Fry. Arthur B. Graves, Wm. H. Guion, Henry Hentz, A. Forster H developed in the patient six hours after he wa exposed to it. THE RAILROAD CONFERENCE,

# Adopting Resolutions in Favor of the Pooling of Traffic-Live Stock Rates.

railroad managers was held here at noon toort, the meeting was adjourned until 4 P. M. by the committee to which had been referred the matter of east-bound freights and pool-ing arrangements. They were ununimously adopted:

Reserved. That this Convention is in favor of, and the companies herein represented will agree to such pooling rangements as may be hereafter devised. That during the pendercy of the preparation of such programme for the pooling of the business, the companies herein represented will a annual and enforce such rates as may from time to time be established. That the Executive Committee of trunk lines, tegether with the representatives of the Vermont Central, precare an agreement for the pooling of such traffic to the everal scalouri cities, and by each of said trunk lines to be breaty, with all the details for the government of the same. at at the same time the Western Executive Commit reports an agreement to the pooling of traffic for the ral Western common points essential to the mainte of rates up to each of the trunk lines, at when the said committees have prepared the de-of the said pool they meet together and adjust the to each other, and put the same interflect. Say rittees will employ such assistance as the

meson petuon of lake lines not conrelled by fruit roads and also by the competition of lake and canal.

At the meeting of the Western Executive Committee, it was agreed that live stock rates from Cheago to New York, taking effect Sept. 2, shall be 60 cents per 100 pounds; from East St. Leuis, 65 cents, and other competing points to be in proportion to Chicago rates. It was agreed that no return passes whatever shall be given to shippers of live stock or men in charge of the same, but that all issue of free passes on account of live stock shall be made to men in charge of the same, and good only on trains on which their stock is being hauled.

The Western Executive Committee adjourned to meet the Executive Committee of the stock eveners on Saturday at 10 A. M.

The St. Louis lines presented their claims to William Bliss of the Boston and Albany road, and Alfred Gaither of Adams Express Company, Cincinnati, the arbiters appointed in relation to the transportation of live stock. The arbiters have not yet submitted their report. arbiters have not yet submitted their report

Thomas Updegraff, Republican, nominated on the 320th ballot in the Third District of Iowa.
William M. Springer, Democrat, renominat d in th

District.
Troubus Williams by the Democrats of the Fifth Alacama District, to succeed R. F. Lagen, who voted for the Burchard resolution.
To-eph-J. Martin, by the Republicans of the First North Carolina District.
Ex-Gov. Thomas Young (Rep.), Second Onio District.
Make Benaumic outer worth (Rep.), First into District.
T. M. Crocker (Dem.), Seventh Michigan District.
Col. John R. Hubbard (Rep.), First West Virginia District.

AN AMERICAN SCHOONER ATTACKED OFF THE ISLAND OF SAONA.

Driven on the Beach, she is Beset by a Swarm of Black Men, who Strlp her of her Cargo and Threaten to Murder her Crew. The American schooner K. C. Rankin of

Rockland, Me., sailed from New York on June 18 for Jacmel. She had on board a cargo of pork, beef, and other provisions, and was commanded by Capt. Bishop, reputed to be an ex-perienced navigator. She was a small vessel, and her crew was composed of but five men, in cluding the steward and mate. She was not a fast schooner, but was a good sea boat, and her voyage for nearly a month was uneventful enough. She was off the southeast end of Saona Island on July 12, and a strong current was setting her toward the point. There was but little breeze, and though everything was done to save her she drifted upon the shoal and stuck fast. It was high water, and as the tide fell, she became more firmly fixed in her position, and was regarded as lost. Another danger threatened her. The natives, perceiving her helpless condition, began to come off to her in their canoes. They are said to be a flerce and treacherous race, not aboriginees, but de seendants of liberated slaves, who exist almost in a state of barbarism, and commit depredations that the Government under which they live seems powerless to stop. Up to the grounding of the K. C. Rankin they had been guilty of little more than petty thefts, and it had been considered necessary merely to watch them very closely when they went on board vessels

visiting their coast. the stranded schooner were so numerous that the crew became alarmed for their personal safety, and when the cances were near enough their occupants were ordered to keep off. They paid no attention to this command, their little beats soon crowding around the vessel. The natives clambered like monkeys up the side, and swarmed upon the deck. The crew was entirely unprepared for the attack, and the black pirates in a few minutes had complete possession of the schooner. At first there were some slight manifestations of resistance, but they were speedily checked, for many of the natives were armed with long, sharp, sabre-like knives, which they drew and flourished in the faces of the dismayed sailors in a manner that left no doubt as to what their fate

sharp, sabre-like knives, which they drew and flourished in the faces of the dismayed sallors in a manner that left no doubt as to what their fate would be if they did not submit quietly. They adopted the only course that offered a chance of escape, and allowed their captors to do as they pleased with the K. C. Rankin.

The pirates swarmed all over the schooner, taking all the valuables they could find, and cutting the cabin appointments with their knives. They were not displeased with the nature of the cargo, and greedly seizing the provisions, they quickly loaded their boats until their sides were deep in the water. When they could carry away no more, they destroyed or flung overboard nearly all that remained. Then, after again flercely threatening the crew, they clambered into their canoes and pulled ashere, leaving the K. C. Rankin hardly worth building off the point, even had it been possible to get her afloat again.

As soon as possible after the outrage Capt. Bishop procured a sloop and went to San Bomingo City, a distance of only seventy-eight miles. He took with him what the pirates had left that was worth not more than \$138\$. The schooner is undoubtedly a total loss.

Soon afterward the mate was also able to procure a sloop, and sailed with the crew for San Bomingo City. Here the American Capail

e, the pirates idently fearing that the

schooner.

The Government seems inclined to grant the owners of the K. C. Rankin every satisfaction in its power. "But," says Mr. Friend, at the close of his letter, "I fear it is not strong enough to carry out its good intentions."

George R. Cholwell was unable to say last evening how much the vessel and cargo were worth. The crew left New York for their homes last evening.

### A MISTAKE OR A CONSPIRACY.

in the Sundry Civil Bill. Washington, Aug. 23 .- There has of late been much apparently authoritative informaion printed about the work of the Secret Service in ferreting out the culprits guilty of dropping out the effective clauses of the Hot Springs provisions in the Sundry Civil bill. It will be re-membered that the bill was enrolled the last ight of the session, and it was claimed by the Herk of the House that the two pages were mitted by accident in the rush to get the bill enrolled so that Congress might adjourn. Senator Dorsey and others were so positive that the omission was the result of a conspiracy that the Secret Service agents of the Treasury were set to ferreting out the conspirators. It has been said that the guilty persons were two clerks bribed for the purpose; that a Southern Republican Senator, who desired to deteat the bill because it would deprive Goy. Stearns of Florida of a position, and a Massachusetts Congressman, interested in property at the Springs, caused the mistake to be made. It can be said positively that the Secret Service men have not yet concluded their search, and that they have not advanced beyond theories. The stories that are getting into the newspapers are purposely started by the detectives. A certain official in the Treasury who has access to all the proceedings of the Secret Service has been credulous enough to tell a person interested in the affair what is going on. The Secret Service agents, therefore, concect for his benefit the stories which are being published. The truth is that the detectives are moving very show, because of the character and toosition of the men who are necessarily suspected, and the probability is that an investigation by Congress this winter will be resorted to in the effort to disclose the guilty persons.

### Mrs. Milly Judson's Vagaries.

Mrs. Milly Judson of 131 West Twenty-third

### Three Negroes Hanged.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 23.-At Bennettsville Marihoroush County, S. C., today, two brothers, named John and Neill Locklear, and Fonney Eastering, their negro confederain, were hanged at 1 o'clock in expantion of the murder of Frank Brives, an Irish peddier, in February last. The Locklears were half-threed despera foes, and formerly belonged to the notorious band of the North Carolina outlier. Henry Berry Lowery. The doomed near the confession and the co men made no confession and met their tate calmly.

PIRACY IN THE WEST INDIES. CONGRESSMAN WALKER'S STATEMENT. Ris Interviews with Hewitt and Kernan, and his Conversation with Morrissey.

Purnished to the New York Newspapers for Publication ALBANY, Aug. 23 .- The Hon. Charles C. B. Walker of Corning has recently been men-tioned by newspapers of the interior as having some personal information regarding the course of Mr. Tilden on the Electoral Commis-sion law. Mr. Walker was a member of the Forty-fourth Congress, and voted for the Elec-toral Commission. To-day, on being urged, he consented to the publication of the following statement:

When the bill for an electoral commission first came before the House, I said I was op-posed to it, and after the day's adjournment Mr. Hewitt met me in the cloak room. He said. "I find you are opposed to this law." I replied that we did not need any law; we could said, "But don't you know they will count Hayes in?" I replied that I supposed they would try to, but that would only show up the steal the more glaringly before the people, and I said, "Let them take the responsibility of that if they dare." But Mr. Hewitt urged me that if they dare." But Mr. Hewitt urged me who dashed against it. Then the officer, grop-who aread found a large stone, which he House of Representatives, and said: "Walker, what do you think about this bill?" I told him that

I did not think we needed any law, and I said:

is,"

I returning to Washington only a day or later, I went to Mr. Hewait's sent and told what Morrissey had said. Hewait replied he supposed he would have to bear his to of the responsibility, but when I told him. Tilden claimed to have been opposed to the.

The Welcome Edison I surprised: Does Cov. Tilden say that he was opposed to the law?" I then told him my authority, and he said with a good deal of feeling. "Did Mr. Tilden say so? Mr. Tilden never took any position against the law, he only asked for delay. I asked him to take a position, as we could not delay. I told him he must decide on something and take the responsibility, but he would not take any position."

Mr. Walker continued his statement by saying that when the filibustering movement was instituted, all the clerks about the National Committee rooms and from Polton's headquarters came urging members to filibuster and vote for delay. "I for one refused, because, as I said, they had made me vote for the bill against my convictions, and as they had made the bargain they had better stick to it. Bigelow sent a letter to Beebe to do anything for delay and Beebe joined in the filibustering movement. But when Hewitt, Pelton, and Kernan favored the law it is brought pretty near home to Tilden himself."

## THE KEYPORT ELOPEMENT.

Father-Salling for Europe. KEYPOUT, N. J., Aug. 23 .- De Veer's friend, Philibin, arrived in town to-night and delivered o Mr. Ogden the letter from De Veer, a verba tim copy of which was published in The Sun of this morning exclusively. Philibin says he left De Veer and his bride in the saloon of the steamer Ohio as happy as any newly-married couple he ever saw. De Veer had received Mr. Ogden's letter promising to leave them undisturbed if they would return to Keypert, but he told Philibin a mere letter was not enough, and he proposed to remain out of Ogden's reach until he had a stronger hold upon the prize with which he had fled. He gave Philibin money and instructions to.' treat the boys," and told him to tell them he would give them "a big racket" when he came back. Mr. Ogden begins to realize more fully that he has been checkmated by the young foreigner, and now that his daughter has sailed for a foreign hand, and he has no assurances that she will ever return, he is decidedly despondent and sail. steamer Ohio as happy as any newly-married

### A HIT AT HAYES.

Mr. John M. Langston, Minister to Hayti, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. He said to a Sun reporter that on the 4th of July last a dinner given by him was attended by the President of Hayti, Mr. Boirondecanal, Major Robert Stewart English Minister to the Haytian republic, and other prominent personages. Mr. Laurston toasted President Roirondecanal, and spoke well of the young republic over which he rules, and President Boirondecanal proposed a teast to "Mr. Hayes, the acting President of the United States," at the same time paying a beautiful tribute to this Government and our institutions. Mr. Langston had a copy of the toast and accompanying remarks of the President of Hayti, written in French, Mr. Hayes is twice alluded to in them as "the acting President." On the same occasion the British Minister to Hayti, in response to a toast to the Queen, paid a glowing tribute to the United States, calling it "England's greatest colony"—a "babe" which had grown to be a "giant." Robert Stewart, English Minister to the Hay-

James Murphy of Flemington, N. J., was commatical by Justice Myers on Thursday for further examination on a charge of cruelly beating his fourteen year old daughter Katy, who has been a cripple since birth Saty's mother is dead, and her father has married again.

Mrs. Barris and Stephen Biddle, neighbors of Murphy, made compiant against him. They found him beating the artin the road, and took her away from him.

Several neighbors testined that the child hat took them that her parents had indicate the indirect whe said bru seson her body. Others swore that they had seen Murphy boat her kept herself the decident her best had beatth her. It is thought by the neighbors that her parents had beatth her. It is thought hy the neighbors thus she will not tell the trail to read of her father. It is said.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The weavers and winders in thirteen cotton mills at Raideliffe, near Bury, have struck manned a reduction of their pay 85, her cent About 3,500 hours are life in consequence of this strike, and several hundred more are expected to stop when the nonce expect.

### MADDENED BY THE FLAMES.

#### A YOUNG BARBER REFUSES TO BE LED FROM A BURNING HOUSE,

Another Man Rescued, Almost Dying, from the Fire—Barry's Struggle with the Manine,

Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday morns ing John Barry, who keeps a store in Fulton street, Astoria, saw a puff of smoke, and then the flickering of flames through the open window of a house at Fulton street and Parot avenue. He knew that three men were sleeping in the upper rooms of that house, two of whom had been drinking a little during the early part of the evening. He listened a minute, and the stillness he thought was ominous. Running to the house, he shouled with the company of the plied that we did not need any law; we could stand on our rights and the Constitution, and they could not shake off our claim. Mr. Hewitt failed to arouse the men in the house. Meanwhile the smoke grew denser, and both the offcer and Barry beat upon the door with heavy

best we could do, and he thought it would succeed. I replied that I had no confidence in it, but that I was no leader and I supposed I must be a follower. So I promised to vote for it. A little later, while the bill was pending. Col. Pelton stopped me at the east door of the the draught toward the open door. This the draught toward the open door. This cleared the hallway, and the flames House of Representatives, and said: Walker, what do you think about this bill? Tool him that I did not think we needed any law, and I said: "What do you know about it?" "I don't know anything." Petton repiled. "but our friends any we had better vote for it." I again said that I had no confidence in it, but that I would follow our leaders.

Soon after that I met Senator Kernan socially, and when I said to him that I regretted the shape things were in, and that I had no confidence in the result. Kernan said he thought we would succeed. All five of the Judges, he claimed, would agree. They were out of the way they would succeed. All five of the Judges, he claimed, would agree. They were out of the way they would succeed. All five of the Judges, he claimed, would agree. They were out of the way they would have been uppered by the postitute of the way they would be brought before them. I replied a little warmly that they were human, and part of them had been appointed for a purpose. As a pregules, I did not believe it. I knew a pregules, I did not believe it. I knew a proposition of the purest of men and one of my best him deedle this case if it his party but make he heard the evidence. Mr. Kernan was greatly shocked, and did not know what I could have confidence in if not it our judges, and again deedle this case if it is party but make he heard the evidence. Mr. Kernan was greatly shocked, and did not know what I could have confidence in if not it our judges, and again the evidence. Mr. Kernan was greatly shocked, and did not know what I could have confidence in if not it our judges, and again met in the customer of the party of the party in th cleared the hallway, and the flames lighted it sufficiently to see that a man

### HONORING A GREAT INVENTOR.

### The Welcome Edison Received from the

Association for the Advancement of Science to-day, Prof. Baker rose and said that the time had come when the "scientist" was no longer the only discoverer; the practical man had found science too slow, and had stepped in and discovered for himself. It gave him great pleasure to introduce to the association one of the new members whose name was heralded throughout the country and whose researches were known throughout the world. Prof. Baker then presented Thomas A. Edison, who was received with great applause, which continued some time.

In response, President Marsh said that it certainly gave the association pleasure to welcome the gentleman who had done so much to help science by his wenderful inventions, and that they reflected glory upon the genius of America. It would be probably the most gratifying intelligence to the gentleman himself, as well as to the audience, to hear that the association had been informed this morning, by a tolegram from the Paris Exposition, that the grand prize at the Exposition had been awarded to Mr. Edison for the most wonderful inventions of the age.

### How Capt. Paget Travels.

Capt. Paget of the British Army and his taget of the Dritish Army and his brite arrived yesterday by the Baitic Mrs Paran Stevens, Mrs Paret's mother, was on the pier of the White Star line as the steamship drew alongside. Capt. Paget has never been in America before, and expects to spend the autumn months here. He is traveling very mosteniationsly, although of an English Ismily of rank. Only one servant accompanied them, and their entire laggage consisted of four trunks.

### A Negro Lynched.

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Aug 23 .- A negro named corge Beele was taken from officers here last might, thile on their way to ball, by about 200 Kukhua, and carted about three miles from town, where they lynched in the holf ravished a woman named Mrs. Martin, bout mine miles from Shelbyville.

At Hudnut's, at 3 A. M., 61 : 6, 61 : 9, 692; 2 M. 72 - 3 , P. M. 752 0, 71 : 0, 66 12, 612

# Signal Office Prediction. Clear or partly cloudy weather, cold easterly, cering to warmer southerly winds, stationary or tall-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Samuel Wild, catton spinner and colliery proprietor, of e-brade, Eng., has failed. The liabilities are estimated

# The Hon E M Etheridge declines the Republican non-tation for Governor of Tennessee. The Republican Com-littee will meet on Sept. 7 to determine whether to call nother State Convention.

Ex Gov. Samuel J. Tilden will go to Saratoga on Tues Several shark have been received at the Aquarium, one being more than two feet in length. The city was without a Mayor, vesterday, neither Mayor by nor Frest lent Roberts having returned from Saratoga. Chief Justice Waite of the Supreme Court is at the St. Sicholas. Gen John G. Hazard of New Orleans is at the New York Hotel. New York Hotel.

Antonio Popo, 12 years of age, of 45 Crosby street, dropped a lighted match into a bottle of powder last evening, and was severily induced by the explosion.

Freederick Jenkins, aged 7, of 488 Second axenue, was run over by a Twenty third street cross-town car yester, day afternoon. He died in Bellevice Hospital last evening.

Two boys swimning off Powder House Point Staten Island, on Turisday, were chased by a large shark. They except by cambring into a boat. Dr tioblemath of the Bloomingdale Asylom said vestor-has that Mr John E. Leet was still suffering neutely, its classes to take mornishment, but he will, the any sician and, recover in a tew weeks.